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Call for a State Convention of Republican Clubs to Form a State League.

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To the Republicans of West Virginia:
By authority vested in me sa Vice President of
the National Republican Lesgue for West Virginia,
I hereby call a gonwention of Clubs to be held at
the Opera House, Wheeling, on

FEBRUARY 15 & 16, 1888. FEBRUARY 15 & 10, 1888.

The purpose of this meeting is for the organization of a State Lesgue to act in harmony with the
National Lesgue. Each Club is entitled to five
delegates, and to cast one vote in the Convention.
The members of the Congressional and State
Committees and the Chairman and Secretary of
each County Committee are expected to attend.
All editors of now papers opposed to a continunation of the Democratic administration are cordually invited. Reduced fares on railroads will be given to thos

reanize Clubs at once throughout the State

GEORGE M. BOWERS, Vice President National League for West Va

### The Intelligencer.

we have something as far removed from politics and political strike as can be.

Yesterday we took from the inaugural address of Governor Forsker a sentence which wesubmitted to our readers with the request that they point out the defect. We made similar use of an extract from the London Spectator, which all the world suppress to be a well-written newspaper.

This morning we published the ideas of two correspondents touching these extracts. "Auf Wiederschen," who writes brightly and entertainingly, has not quite hit the nail on the head, and we look to see him laid on the dissecting table. "Kelpie" perlinently rominds us that Governor Foraker's error is of frequent occurrence in the productions of those who are supposed to understand the language.

This is one reason why the INTELLI-GENCER has devoted some attention to the misuze of language. If those who stand high in English lotters write carelessly and slovenly, there is the more reason why their faults shall be pointed out, lest the youth of our country emulate the bad as well as the good. It is lamentably true that intelligent, even highly educated, persons use the English language carelessly and therefore badly. We are be-yond question building the universal language, the tongue destined to represent the world's civilization. The least we can do is to try to add to the firmness of the foundation and the beauty of the superstructure, to take nothing from the clearness and force of expression.

If any reader find now or hereafter that the Intelligences is a sinner among other sinners, his criticism shall be welcomed as a wholesome reproof and another reminder that great minds are prone to wander.

Two moods with but a single thought,
Two teness that aim to be one?

After this flow of genuine spirit I K. D. (come down) to the articulation of the sentence as it suits me, making the last clause read, "but it was not sufficient to have destroyed it." Grammatically speaking, the italics are mine, but according to the right of the possession of property, guaranteed by our glorious constitution (a very convenient and handy instrument to have on hand in case of fire and other public annoyances) they are really yours. Happly, however, this is not a matter of serious dispute. You will observe that I give no technical reasons for the faith that is in me. Reasons? Why, there is no reason but what is right.

You next want the "class" to twist the leonine appendage of a London editor, before Voorhees and Ingalis make meat, indeed, I may say mince-meat, of the

indeed, I may say mince-meat, of the ogling and tittering Chamberlain. Mark Tapley, you know, claimed to be an ignorant man—"one as hadn't any eddication to count on;" but he distanced old man Chuzzlewit in wisdom and common sense, and the proper arrangement of his ideas. Now if Chuzzlewit had been an editor he might have followed in the very tracks of the Speciator man, whose language you quote as follows: "If we look at the whole subject treated

ney complaisance that it is doing no harm in its unprepossessing redundancy and its ill-favored construction. You can't exile a comma, or banish a period, that will take its departure like Cataline, and promise to return when the oyster sony is hot,—you can not do these marvelous things, or call the bleom exin that tampled flower of in-

and sindy?"

The implied conundrum at the closs I give up, leaving it to the Ghouliah Glee Cinb with my compliments, and hoping they are quite well and ready for the coming "rassle" with the torches, according to election rules. This digression is as painful to me arity rays he torturing to you. So fal to me as it may be torturing to you, so let's quit. Remember I don't essert that let's quit. Remember I don't essert that I am right in my premises, but I am rejoiced to have the cheek to think that I am. Come sgain!

L. K.—Look here, please don't mangl the italic theory of my argument. A w. Wheeling, Jan. 11.

Common Errors in English.

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To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

Sin: The error which Gov. Forsker makes is a very common one with even the best speakers and writers. He should have said: "The sentiment" of would have said: "The sentiment of the United States, the point was made that the Intelligence has a mild criticism upon something written by the President of the United States, the point was made that the Intelligence has been sufficient to prevent it," not "to have prevented it." In "Ben Hur" occurs this sentence, containing a similar mistake: "It would have pleased me to have seen a prince of Jerusalem." This error must have passed under the eyes of many intelligent persons in the course of publication; ""...d yet it stands uncorrected in a book of permanent value, The following sunfances I have copied from books and journals in the ordinary course of reading during the past few months and journals in the ordinary course of reading during the past few months and journals in the ordinary course of reading during the past few months and journals in the ordinary course of reading during the past few months and journals in the ordinary course of reading during the past few months and journals in the ordinary course of who make a business of writing for the public."

"The mother states that her appetite has failed bor." lo man can catch an idea quicker

"No man can exten an lines quiezer than he."
"How slow the night rolls away!"
"He is not near so promptsa formerly."
"It is important to improve the health both mentally and bodily."
"The prisoners were not observable to the eyes of but very few in the court room."

"The information received leaves no

"The information received leaves no doubt but that he is dead."
"It is a mistake to try and make the Japanese dress like Americans."
In each of these last two sentences is a mistake of the most common occurrence. Theiword but in the first of these, is not only superfluons, but it changes the meaning of the writer, who intends to say that there is pectitively no doubt; while he setually does say that there is a doubt, but in this connection meaning except.

In the last sentence, the word to should take the place of and. If you keep eyes and ears open, you will observe that almost every speaker and writer uses the form of expression here corrected.

I hope your recent very proper criticisms may result in causing the educated people among us to write the language more correctly.

Last week we published an account of the finding by R. W. Mahan, of th Twelfth West Virginia Infantry flag staff eagle which had been presented to the eagle which had been presented to the regiment by General Gibbin for gallant service at the assault on Fort Gree. The eagle had been lost ten years ago and accidentally found by Mr. Mahan in Mr. Corcoran's grocery window, it having been presented to Mr. Corcoran several years ago by a Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky railway brakeman. In referring to the recevery of this treasure, the Wellsburg Herald says:

The battle which is spoken of in the inscription was in taking Fort Gregg, a

that great minds are prone to wander.

"THE KING'S ENGLISH."

A Correspondent Accepts the Istelligencer's Invitation, and Ventures to Point out the Defects in Certain Sentences.

To the Editor of the Istelligencer.

Six—As you have called on the first class in grammar "to stand up" and "rescue the perishing" sonse contained in several English sentences into which unnatural lives were breathed by careless pens, I rofler the following feeble thesis. If you will take the pains to trace the points I make with a camel's-hair brush (which I believe is a mechanical device used inglying a high tone and finish to painting—at least it is east and yielding) you will observe that I merely slagger at the proper and mellifluous arrangement of words, from the education I received in the School of Good Taste and Common Sense, finishing at the Observatory of Correct Associations and Contact.

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In the first example you give the following extract from Governor Forakor's inaugural address, and sak us to put it under the microccope and associations in the microccope and association if there are any ungrammatical microbes loaing around, feeding and fattoning on the ruins of a decayed sentence. As you the times of a decayed sentence.

loafing around, feeding and fattoning on the ruins of a decayed sentence. As you quote it the sentence reads: "The sentiment so developed against it would have been sufficient to have provented it, but it was not sufficient to destroy it."

To begin the dissection in lyrical lithmomeness, are there not two modes with but a single thought, Two mocds with but a single thought, and determined the sentence as it suits me, making the last clause read, "but it was not sufficient to have detroged it." Grammatically speaking, the italics are mine, but according to the right of the possession of property, gnaranteed by our glorious constitution (week convenient and hands interprepared to the convenient and the sentence as a constitution of the sentence as it suits me, making the last clause read, "but it was not sufficient to have detroged it." Grammatically speaking, the italics are mine, but according to the right of the possession of property, gnaranteed by our glorious constitution.

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It's awkward, isn't it? Stupid, heavy English, weighed down by a sort of Cock
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FREE TRADE-AMERICAN LABOR Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, Makes Some Forcible Remarks.

Mr. George W. Childs, proprietor of the

return when the cyster soup is hot,—you can not do these marvelous things, or call to bloom again the trampled figure of innecessible in the trampled figure of innecessible in the strabilities of the president, is quoted as following the people that you mean business and that you are not a candidate for the effice under any consideration. The Spectator might as well have said, "as longisting the people that you mean business and that you are not a candidate for the effice under any consideration. The Spectator might as well have said, "as longisting the people that you mean business and that you are not a candidate for the effice under any consideration. The Spectator might as well have said, "as longisting the people that you mean business and that you are not a candidate for the effice under any consideration. The Spectator might as well have said, "as longisting the people that you mean business and that you are not a candidate for the effice under any consideration. The Spectator might are people that the sum you well are to a suit and been "at you are not a candidate for the efficience under any of workers in this country lought to remember. This nation is the most prosperyous in the world. The work ing classes are better clothed and better and the transport of the globe. Why? Because a tariff has protected them against a competition from abroad. It has built up industries which would otherwise never have been planted there, and fostered others that could only have had a feelb existence under free trade. I am heartily in favor of protecting appropriate to the globe under the world and the rest of manking." He production in this country is concerned. No practical business man doubts this. A day or two ago I asked the head of the largest retail cibring house in Philadelphia and in the production in this country is concerned. No practical business man doubts this. A day or two ago I asked the head of the largest retail cibring house in Philadelphia and it should go abroad for its atock, others would be to jer Philadelphia Ledger, who is a personal friend of the President, is quoted as fol-Dwelling House, 1116 Chaoline street, at pre-cit occupies by John B. McLair, natural gas, hot and cold water throughout; all modern conve-niences. Equire of W. P. BACHMAN, No. 28 Eleventh street. G. A. R. ASSOCIATION. meeting of the Association will be held thi Thursday evening, in the new hall (old Unior Hall) at 7:30 o'clock for the election of a Board of Directors, and such other business as may be con-juic. CHANDELIERS, Table Lamps, Hanging Lamps, STEINWAY Piano, which I offer at a great bargain

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DIED. FEE.—On Tun day, January 10, 1888, at 10 o'clock A.M., Edrahard, wile of John Pee, in the 65th your of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 912, Alley C, this (Thursday) sitemoon at 3 o'clock. Inter-ment at Pen

IMPSON On Tuerday, January 10, 1888, at 3:44 o'clock F. ., Mrs. Nancy J. Emrson, in he 68th year.
uneral services will take place at her late resi

dence, No. 1000 Chapline street, Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment private at Mt. Wood Cemetery.



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